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Senate removes U.S. district judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Thursday convicted U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history removed from office through impeachment.

Claiborne, a convicted tax evader and federal prisoner, was thrown off the bench at 4:14 p.m. EDT, following adjournment of the first Senate impeachment trail in 50 years.

The chief U.S. district judge for Nevada was found "guilty" on three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority. He was acquitted on a fourth article, although a majority of senators voted "guilty."

Claiborne, 69, was found guilty on Articles I and II, accusing him of the same willful tax violations that casued a federal court jury to find him guilty in 1984.

Article III, of which he was acquitted, said the judge's criminal conviction alone warranted his removal. Article IV contended his conduct betrayed the judiciary and the nation.

The votes were" Article I, 87-10; Article II, 90-7; Article III, 46-17; and Article IV, 89-8. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voted "present" on all four counts. However, on count III, 34 senators joined him in "present" votes.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said many senators voted "present" on the third article because they believed a "guilty" vote would establish the precedent that a criminal conviction "was equivalent to being guilty on impeachment."

A conviction on any article would have been sufficent to oust Claiborne from his lifetime job. Until now, he has earned his $78,7000 salary while in prison.

Each senator stood in the historic proceeding to cast his vote of "guilty" or "not guilty," Claiborne sat at a table in the Senate well, watching his two lawyers keep the tallies.

Just before the result of Article I was announced, Clairborne sat back in his chair and folded his arms across his chest.

SITTIN' PRETTY— A student relaxes across from the Math-Science Building (Jeff Theis photo).

Women's Center director submits her resignation

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

Diana Woolis, director of the University of Connecticut Women's Center, submitted her resignation to the Center this week. She is leaving her job for a position at the State Department of Education.

Sue Dunkavich, co–editor of "Voices", the Women's Center newsletter, said a nation–wide search is in progress to find a replacement. Until that search is complete, Gail Mellow, the assistant director, is presently filling the vacant position as director of the Center.

Woolis began working there in 1977 at the age of 21 with an insight for opportunity and a great belief in the Women's Movement. The Women's Center has accomplished much in the past decade as it has moved from its single room in the Wilbur Cross Building to its own house at the present location on 417 Whitney Road.

In her resignation letter published in "Voices", Woolis said, "It is time for me to use the skills and knowledge that my work at the Center has afforded me to push for equity in other arenas."

"I will miss the people of the University who have helped and supported the work of the Center throughout the years," Woolis said. "But I take with me the joy of fighting the 'good fight,' and the glow of the support that women on this campus have given, and the sound of laughter from the good times."

The Women's Center provides services for over 12,000 women each year from all over Connecticut and the United States. It sponsors such activities, programs, and services as career resources, the

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Residents claim they should not have to pay UConn to tap into the line now being completed on their road because they believe the chemical pits contaminated their water.

Although numerous tests have been done in the area since 1980, no test has ever definitely concluded that the contamination was not from the chemical dumps nor has any test concluded it was from the pits.

The water line is to supply the residents with university water at their own expense, according to Robert Clawson, assistant vice president for facilities at UConn. The university will construct the line—based on recommendations of Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc. of Hartford—at a cost of up to $250,000.

UConn hired the firm in 1983, a year after the state Department of Environmental Protection ordered it to "investigate the extent and degree of groundwater, surface water and soil contamination," in the area, Clawson said.

The two chemical pits—now covered—are located in the northwest corner of campus and adjoin UConn's landfill and sewage treatment facility. Chemical dumping began there in 1966 and ceased 12 years later, according to a student report conducted under the supervision of the late Prof. Robert F. Black in 1980.

Clawson said that if homeowners on the road choose to receive university water, they would have to pay for the necessary plumbing extensions in addition to an annual water consumption rate of $150.

"Any work that occurs on their private property is their expense," Clawson said. "Certainly, from the university's position we have to treat everyone equally."

Clawson said he expects the line's completion in late October. Eventually, the water line is expected to tie in with the Connecticut Technology Park's proposed Celeron Square, to be located across from Carriage House Apartments, he said.

But the four residents, whose private wells have been tested during the past four years because they fear contamination from the chemical pits, contend that the university should let them have access free of charge.

David Zeni, of 153 Hunting Lodge Road, said property value on the road is currently worth "zilch" and said he is unhappy about having to pay for access to potable water.

"My position has always been to give the residents a potable water supply and clean up the pollution. I think that's a pretty reasonable position," Zeni said. "Enough has happened that obviously something is wrong there, and I'm not super-happy that UConn's going to charge a flat fee."

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11:00p.m.-2:00p.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY Host: Jane West

2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC with: Women's Radio Collective

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11:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: SEARCH AND DESTROY with J.R. Castronovo

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SUNDAY, October 12, 1986

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7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL with Susan Hansen

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Nutmeg gives students a break

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's Nutmeg Theatre is offering a new student discount on tickets this season. The new price of $5 has been lowered from the usual $8 student price so that more students can see the show at an affordable price, said Nutmeg's publicity director Kathorin Roy.

The new student discount price is being offered to "encourage more students to come to the productions," said Ms. Roy, "because the results of a past survey revealed that the majority of people attending Nutmeg performances are from the general public and not students."

In honor of this new discount, students may attend Nutmeg Theatre's special preview performance of "Guys and Dolls" for the super-discount price of $3.50 on Wednesday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Students wishing to see the show on any other night of the run, October 16 to 26, will be admitted for the new discount price of $5.

"Students should be aware of the importance of the arts in broadening their education," said Ms. Roy. "We would hope that students would take advantage of this opportunity to experience live theatre at a very inexpensive price."

Tickets for "Guys and Dolls" can be purchased at the Nutmeg Box Office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. I.D. must be shown in order to receive this special discount and only one ticket per I.D. can be sold.

Hillel Foundation gives coffeehouse

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the UConn has announced that it will sponsor a "Coffehouse" program in the Student Union this Saturday evening, October 11, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The featured performers are folksinger Nancy Tucker, and impressionist Neil Benson.

Nancy Tucker, who is from Connecticut, is a popular Coffeehouse performer. A folksinger, songwriter, guitarist and comedienne, Ms. Tucker has recently produced an album, "A Little Stronger," featuring thirteen original compositions including comedy, ballads and instrumentals. Having returned recently from a very successful tour of the midwest, she is currently touring the East Coast. Copies of her album will be available for purchase at this Saturday evening's Coffeehouse.

Neil Benson, impressionist, is also a member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut Dental School. He does a wide range of impressions, including Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk, and all of the characters from "Star Trek," Jimmy Stewart, Clint Eastwood, James Bond, Archie Bunker, Edith Bunker, Groucho Marx, Alfred Hitchcock, Walter Cronkite, Presidents Nixon, Carter and Reagan, and more. He debuted in Storrs last spring, and he is back by popular demand. Among his more unique characterizations are those of Jimmy Stewart, Clint Eastwood, and Telly Savalas (as "Kojak") as dentists for nervous patients. He also does political satire.

This "Coffeehouse" program will be held in the Student Union, South wing, rooms 278 and 282 S. Refreshments will be available, and admission prices are as follows: $2 for students with a valid I.D., and $3.50 general admission. Everyone is welcome to attend this program. For further information, contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

Jazz comes to Hartford

The David Murray Big Band is coming to Hartford for a rare Connecticut appearance on Sunday, October 19 at 7:00 p.m. You'll hear the sounds of the Dixieland bands, the innovative jazz of the 60's, and the pulsating swing of modern jazz.

The David Murray Big Band at the Hartford Holiday Inn is presented by Real Art Ways, the Hartford Jazz Society, and WHUS-FM. For tickets and information call Real Art Ways at 525-5521.

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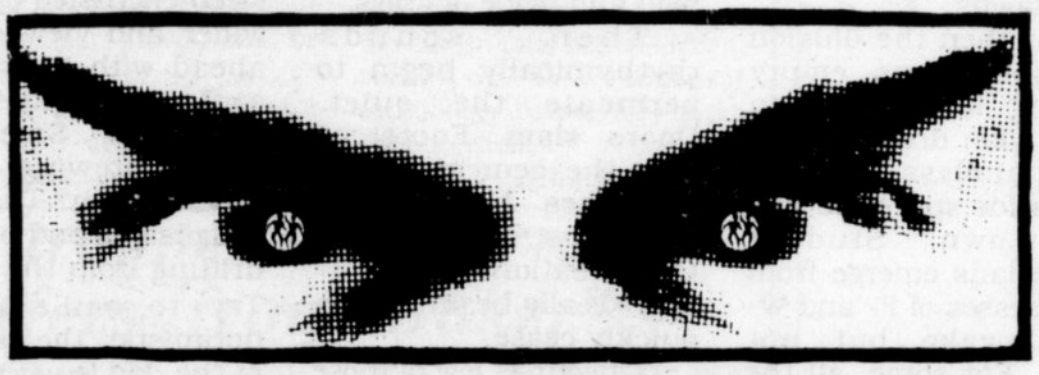

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Tickets go on sale Thursday, October 16 with lottery time slots only. If tickets remain after the lottery and/or on Friday, they will go on sale to the rest of the University community on a first come, first serve basis and to the general public after 4:00 pm at all Ticketron outlets. Tickets: $8, $9, $10 for UConn students. $9, $10, $11 for Non-Students.

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Just Wondering...

•If the summit between Gorbachev and Reagan will really amount to anything, or will it be the same old clash of egos?

•Why, if the library is a place to get away from noise, do some people insist on wearing Walkmans? And do they really think that the people sitting around them can't hear the music, too?

•How long the athletic department plans to hold the gymnastics team in suspense before it tells the team whether it has a new coach or not? Seeing that the season starts in five days, the university is not really putting this topic high on its priority list.

•Why the price of burritos when up at Store 24? What is this world coming to?

• How many people on campus know of that exciting Willimantic nightspot Gil's? And how did Gil get such an incredible memory that he can remember six orders at once?

•How long will it take before the trailer parked in the Jungle quadrangle is tipped over?

•If Yankee fans realize how stupid they sound putting down the Red Sox as they continue there quest for a League Championship? Don Mattingly's golf game is probably doing just fine about now.

•What has happened to all the good ice cream in the cafeteria's? Vanilla, chocolate and coffee every night just doesn't cut it.

•If anyone really cares that the National Hockey League opens its season tonight?

•How do the *Wall Street Journal's* arrive in the mail the same day they are printed? And does anyone actually read the *Journal's* they had to order for class?

• If the electronic team really thinks it will beat the print team in this Sunday's Second Annual Media Soccer Game at the soccer field? And will Chuck "Foul Pole" Steedman, assistant sports information director at UConn, repeat his brilliant (?) performance of last year? Tune in Monday for the answers.

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THIS ANTI-DRUG CAMPAIGN STUFF IS GREAT. IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY START TO GET TOUGH ON THOSE DRUG USERS.
I'LL DRINK TO THAT!
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS 86

— Carolyn Fortuna

Good Morning!! It's Friday

Friday again. Yay! The long week is fading into our memories. One more day of class drudgery and we can turn our perspectives ahead to the weekend, to fun and relaxation, to getting our work done, sure, but we'll be able to do it systematically, at our own pace.

One obstacle to the weekend stands in our way: we still have to get through Friday. On Fridays more than any other day it seems the early morning campus is particularly quiet, so strangely subdued, as if there had never been hordes of students and staff and faculty stomping across the long green lawns.

But then the illusion is dispelled as empty parking lots fill, then swell; soon drivers begin their aimless circling quests for spaces to call their own. Student pedestrians emerge from the recesses of F- and W-lots, awake but not aware. For some, all the glamour and exhilaration of Thursday night partying is now replaced by a fuzzy hangover. For the rest, it is simply another day to get through to capture the weekend. With drooping eyelids they march like regimened soldiers toward the day ahead.

And as they trudge along, narrow shadows stretch from building and tree. The fragile white mist hovers in stubborn swirls, then is captured by the residue of cool thin breezes that remain from the night frost. Simultaneously autumn leaves tremble in crackling symphony. As the lengthening rays of sun engulf the gray puffy clouds and embellish the sky in hues of rich deep blue, dawn's dew begins to slowly evaporate from road and blade of grass.

Then sounds rhythymically begin to permeate the quiet. Doors slam. Footsteps slap the cement walks. Machines begin their endless drone. Conversations sporadically begin and as quickly cease.

Of course, few of those who walk across campus notice the change from dawn to day. Most are concerned with the wind only because it chills; they snugly draw their collars up around their exposed necks. Sneezes of goldenrod-origin abound. The sun is not a warming friend, it is a hindrance with its glaring light. The shadows are depressing, the ground glaze is slippery. After all, only more of the same boring routines are ahead for another day. The week in retrospect has been trying enough.

But as we wake up we realize it is Friday, isn't it? That is the one redeeming value of the whole waking-up ritual today. If we grasp and cling to that notion, maybe we can open our sleep-encrusted eyes a bit wider and view our day ahead with appreciation and anticipation of tomorrow. Smell that coffee brewing at the lunch wagon? The aroma of sausages and pancakes drifting from the dorms? Try to smile and be optimistic; the best part of the day is yet to come: Friday afternoon freedom. Be patient.

Carolyn Fortuna is a contributing columnist.

— Letters

Our civil liberties are in danger

•It is increasingly disturbing to observe the direction of our government with regard to civil liberties. It seems one's personal liberty can be discounted for any "worthy" cause. Case in point: President Reagan's recent order requiring drug tests of government employees in sensitive areas. Although not even close to being constitutionally acceptable, it is written off as a necessary measure to combat a national crisis; comparable perhaps to the imprisonment of Japanese Americans during WWII.

Another equally disturbing example is the rash of mandatory seat belt laws being enacted across the country. In the name of public safety one is required by law to wear a seat belt. Granted many lives are lost each year in auto accidents, but does this justify a law restricting a person's right to choose an action which will affect only him? These laws will undoubtedly be upheld by the courts, with the appointment of William Rhenquist to Chief Justice further complicating the situation.

In considering issues such as these we must balance the rights of the individual with the rights of the state. Such blatant violatons of civil liberties as Reagan's drug tests and manatory seat belt laws must not be allowed to stand. Certainly the government is reponsible for maintaining public health and safety, but not at the expense of one's personal right to choose. Such a Machiavellian mentality can only lead us in the wrong direction.

Kent Avery

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published.

Letters

Baker questioned

ConnPIRG responds to nuclear power issue

•I was one of the students who manned the nuclear power booth at the library on September 25. Darren Baker's column about nuclear power [printed October 2 in the Daily Campus] was interesting because it raises two problems for the growing anti-nuclear power movement. The first problem is how to create serious public recognition of the compelling evidence and arguments that nuclear power is simply too hazardous and must be shut down. Quite a number of people stopped at the library booth on September 25, about 50 people signed petitions calling for the shutdown of nuclear power in Connecticut, but the great majority of passing students ignored the booth. Why was the booth ignored by so many? Some possible reasons:

•Lack of time

•It wasn't "cool" to stop

•Ignorance of the nuclear power safety problem

•Avoidance of the nuclear power safety problem

•Disagreement that a nuclear power safety problem exists

•Questions about nuclear power are best left to government and industry experts

•It's unpatriotic to question nuclear power

•Nuclear power will never be stopped, so why try

Whatever the reasons, a major problem for the anti-nuclear movement is to considerably raise public awareness and involvement about the enormous hazards of nuclear power and demonstrate that nuclear power can be stopped.

The second problem for the anti-nuclear power movement raised in Mr. Baker's column is how to deal with the argument that the anti-nuclear power movement must provide an alternative to nuclear power. First of all, technical solutions, proposed by respected scientists, involving conservation, renewable energy, and phase out of nuclear power do exist. An example is the now classic "Soft Energy Paths" writting by physicist Amory B. Lovins. Second, when all nuclear power plants are phased out, somehow we will find ways to survive at a comfortable level. History has shown that man is a creative and adaptive creature.

The problem which the anti-nuclear power movement must avoid is becoming an advocate for a blueprint of how to provide needed energy. The solutions and adaptations will come from many people working through the marketplace and through democratic government. Nuclear power is so hazardous that we cannot delay its dismantling while we await a detailed masterplan on how to get along without it. Awareness of the problem and shutting down nuclear power should be the priorities of the anti-nuclear movement.

In the final analysis the question of nuclear power is a very simple question each person has the right to ask himself: "Is it worth the risk to me?" As I interpret Mr. Baker's column, he has discounted the unsolvable human factor in nuclear power, and decided nuclear power is an acceptable risk for him. I hope others will examine carefully the hidden (and not so hidden) risks of this immoral technology before they make their decision.

Chuck Morgan

A trapper's experience differs from Baker's

•Darren Baker's article "Coyote Syndrome is not a laughing matter" was at best an inaccurate, emotional plea for animal rights. Having spent over six years actually running a trapline, I can assure you that Mr. Baker has little experience in the woods. He is a typical "armchair conservationist," ignorant of the subject but all too willing to write about it.

Mr. Baker stated that the coyote will "chew its own leg off in order to avoid starving to death in a trap." If he was familiar with trapping regulations, he would have found that trappers are required by law to check their traps every twenty-four hours. All of the trappers that I knew checked their traps every morning before school, beginning at four o'clock. Twelve hours is hardly enough time for even the smallest muskrat or racoon to starve to death. It was a common occurrence with me to find the fox or racoon asleep in the trap. If the proper size trap is used, it produces very little discomfort to the animal. The objective of the trapper is to capture the animal, not perform amputations.

Darren Baker's extreme stance on the individual rights of animals is also of concern to me. He seems to believe that animals experience the same emotions as humans. I can guarantee that after observing animals in the wild for over ten years that the opposite is indeed true. The favorite pastime of nature's creatures is gobbling each other up. A bass eats a frog, a fox eats a mouse, and a hawk eats a robin. Unlike humans, animals clearly do not have a conscience.

As God told Noah in Genesis 9:3, "Everything that lives and moves will be food for you. Just as I gave you the green plants, I now give you everything." I'm sorry, Darren Baker, but God is a much greater authority than you when it comes to assigning the animals their place in the world. Don't feel so guilty the next time you boil a lobster. Bon appetit!!!

David Gluck

Sharon Oberst

Chris' discovery: costly to many

Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492. He was a little late. The continent had already been discovered and inhabited for centuries. Chris was nothing more than a down-and-out adventurer in serious need of a "Eureka" to save his hide. The discovery was costly to other hides.

History has changed many times during the era of man on this planet. For a while, the planet itself had taken only a week to be made ready for man to get here, then millions of years. With the new rise of censorship, it is back down to one week to build a planet. That way planets are cheap, and if we destroy this one we can always get another.

Once the fountain of youth was in Florida, now it is in the bewildered brains of our uneducated ancestors. Native Americans were once "human beings," then they were "Indians." They have been both savage warriors and peaceful, spiritual dancers.

The myths of man have been written, shattered and replaced again and again. Yet, they continue to exist. Columbus' birthday has been celebrated on or near the anniversary of the day he was born since we were young.

In elementary school, Columbus Day was a day to hang-out with Mom while she did her errands around town. Sometimes it meant going to Daddy's office and playing with the Xerox machine for a little while so all the secretaries could give us lollipops or cookies from their bag lunches.

In middle school and high school, Columbus day was a day to party with friends. It also meant Sunday night without a curfew; unless our parents used the three-day weekend as an excuse to drag us to the distant homes of more distant relatives.

Every year, we'd learn a little more about who Columbus was and what our country is and continue to stay out of school in respect for this Great Man's appearance on the planet.

When we arrived at UConn, we were suddenly informed that we would no longer get a day of vacation in deference to Chris.

That's just us, though. Everyone else has the day off. People who work in banks, stores, and some of the offices on campus seem to be going to a large birthday party somewhere in Portugal without us.

One would hope that the reason college students all but ignore Columbus Day is because we are just too well educated to continue to glorify the oppressive tyrrany and disrepect for human rights that this man's name represents.

Our country has always been proud of our frontiersmen and adventurers. The risk Columbus took by travelling across the Atlantic in a sailboat in the fifteenth century is an awesome one; he and all his mates are therefore due to a certain amount of respect. But only a small amount.

Columbus cleared the way for Spanish and Portuguese armies to come and steal gold from the Aztecs while introducing herpes and slavery. The trend started with this inhuman domination continued throughout the establishment of our nation.

Aztecs were one tribe of many subsequent tribes swindled, murdered, and subjugated by European conquerors. From false land deals to slavery, some people born in America have assumed the right to dictate the lives of other natives under the false premise of being "true Americans."

These realizations make it easier to understand what makes us think we have the right to invade Nicaragua, Lebanon, Grenada, Viet nam, etc, etc. Of course, none of this makes it right to do so. The hero-worship of Christopher Columbus is a frightening and threatening American mentality.

But, just as we are no longer owned by England; America will eventually free itself of "The White Man's Burden."

Until then, unfortunately, no one here seems to quite understand why we have to go to school on Columbus Day when no one else does.

Sharon Oberst is a contributing columnist.

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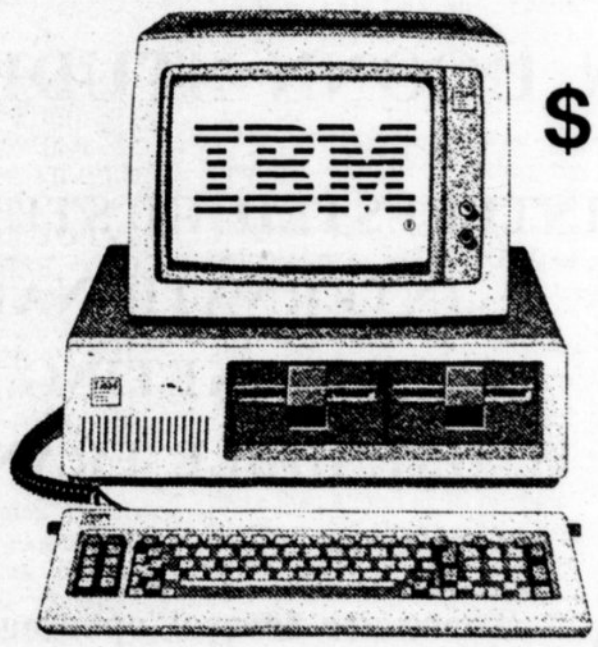

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Personal

From page 11

Todd (Beard B): Happy 21st Birthday! Sorry I'm not there to celebrate. You'll have to fill me in later. Love, D.M.

BUCK, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
(S 81)

Kori - Couldn't let your birthday go by without a personal! Hope it turns out to be another (of many) great memories.(Our wine and talk sessions, numerous nights at Thumpers, dancing in the rain, Spring Break...I'd keep going, but then people would find out how weird you really are!!!)
Hope it's happy!
Love, Lori
(S 80)

HEY FEIDEL, NO TIME TO WORRY, NO TIME TO FROWN. JUST GET OUT THE BOOZE AND PARTY DOWN! DRUNK TOGETHER IS ALWAYS FUN. ONLY ONE MORE YEAR TIL YOU'RE 21.
LOVE, SUE

To the flying Szabo brothers from some Junior Chegs, SHUT UP!!

To the cute blonde I saw walking to the bus last Friday, I guess you did your laundry already, but how about dinner and dessert instead?
Love, your affairmate

MELISSA: Here it is... a personal! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! (You do know what happens when you turn 20, don't you?) Thanks for being there. You are very special to me. I'm here if you need me - don't forget that. P.S. This is just the beginning ... Love, Chris

TO AMANDA'S SISTER:
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY MELISSA!!
You may be confused
And caught in a trap,
So please don't forget
We can always rap.
PLEASE BE CHEERY-
Don't be blue,
'Cause life's not so bad
And I love you!!
Wishing you the best, Love
MR. RICH-ZOOM-X

KWOK: Sorry about Eastbrook. You're the best!! We all love ya; no more tension? Love, Marti, Kimbo, Sue-Z-Q and Fish

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF!! I have some nice surprises up my sleeve for you my little pet! But sorry, Tyrone can't make it, he's got a nasty case of rug-burn! You're a sweetheart Jeff, thanks for being the best thing to ever come my way.
Love,
Kim XOXOXOXO

SHERMAN POTWASHER: Here's to your A in HDFR 183. If you ever need extra help again, call me. LOVE THAT BODY!
Love, Cecilia

To the guy in Morgan House, you know who you are "Tom Cruise": We have seen you in Towers many times. Maybe we could take a train ride sometime? Joking aside, we really would like to meet you. Anticipating your reply! An interested party.

Dungeon Master: Forgiveness comes from friendship and love. This half-elf has a keen sense of hearing and is fairly persistent. The Illusionist hates being ignorant, but is willing to be patient and to be a friend. But friendship is only part of it.

Karen M. - "Where's my car?! - Did I turn my lights off?" The infamous car will be missed at Fireside, Carriage House, Ted's, Vermont,...Luv, Susie B.

Hey LAMMA: We promised a personal and you got it! Nice purple underwear. Maybe next weekend! Love, Your Lake Buddy, Sharon

MEG & KRIS, WE TRULY ENJOYED HAVING DINNER WITH YOU. STOP BY AND VISIT US SOMETIME. YOUR T-A-D ESCORTS, MIKE & MIKE (BUCKLEY 5N)

Dear DJ,
Happy Birthday!
Love, Arman

To the Blond Bombshell in BM Apt. B13 - You are totally hot! So it's your birthday? Party with us Baby - We'll show you a good time!
Karl, Terry, & Bert

Debbie, I hope you have a SUPER birthday. Relax, you deserve it! Love, Judy

FANCI PANTS, BET YOU CAN'T WAIT UNTIL MIKE COMES BACK TO CELEBRATE THE WAY YOU LIKE BEST. IN THE MEANTIME, HAVE A GREAT DAY. I REALLY WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Robin

To Mark (my New Jersey sweetheart): Who is watching me? All of French B third, thanks to you! They love you, and so do I! I'm a "good girl" in more ways than one now. ILY, Carolyn.
(S 82)

UCONN CREW TEAM:
Let's show everyone who we are and what we're made of. Get PSYCHED for the race on Sunday! Good Luck!

Christopher, (My little Campus Correspondent), thank you for everything you give me. I Love You!! Can't wait for this weekend. Affectionately Yours, the girl with the flannel pajamas.

UCONN CREW TEAM:
Men's 4 - Maureen
Women's 4 - Matt
Men's 8 - Denice
The Women's 8 wishes you luck! We'll be cheering you on!

Lorri: Happy Birthday you WW! Sto lat, Sto lat! Do you remember? Love, Marg

Bob (snot): Are you serious about the library next weekend? Should be a kick. Have a JUST DUCKY day! Love, Marge

Mike (Wright B) Happy Birthday BUBBY! You may have stayed sober on Sunday - but just wait 'til this weekend. Consider yourself warned! Kim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, to the gorgeous DOLL, who walks home to Hale every night. I heard that "Alvin and the Chipmunks" were in town tonight. What do you say we go look for them together? From the GUY who walks you home.

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Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement,
Begins Sunday, October 12, at sundown

Traditional services will be held at Hillel House as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 12: Kol Nidre services, 5:45 pm
Monday, Oct. 13, Yom Kippur:
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Personal

SIGMA CHI BROTHERS: THIS IS ONE OF MY BEST SEMESTERS AS A BROTHER. YOU GUYS ARE MAKING MY SEMESTER BETTER THAN EVER. KEEP IT UP.
(S 87)

Steven: I'm sorry things got out of hand. We can work it out together if we try. I Love You. Kay

Kori and Lori - It was our pleasure to get you home, and next time we will party! Hope to see you soon. G & C
P.S. Happy Birthday Kori!!!

Win?! What about Friday night? I WASN'T with you!! Where were you? The Choir Girl

TO CHRIS: CAPTAIN OF THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM, Good luck this weekend in Syracuse. Your friends in Com. Sci. Class.

Chic
Like that cheek!
Signed - The Gorgeous Guy watcher

SUZANNE MERRITT B: You don't know it yet but you want me. Ever since you walked by me w/the sun gleaming through your hair, my heart has been devoted to you. If interested, respond. Signed, Hung up and strung out on you - M.

2 MALES INTERESTED IN SERVICING. IN REPLY TO THE 2 BLONDES OR ANY BLONDES FOR A ONE NIGHT STAND. ONE NIGHT OUR PLACE, ONE NIGHT YOUR PLACE. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVICED. Q & J SERVICING.

BIG ED, Sorry I won't be there to crown you HOMECOMING KING, but my thoughts and prayers are with you. Sincerely, Pres. John DiBiaggio

TO THE "ANGEL" IN BUCKLEY 6 NORTH: HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL! REMEMBER, I'M HERE IF YOU NEED ME. THE BATTLE BEGINS! - THE MAN WITH CLASS!

ERIC & SCOTT, YOU CRAZY, WILD, SPONTANEOUS MEN! Thanks for the great time in the Big Apple! We won't forget limelight, Chinatown, Newark at 5:30 a.m., toll booths, or the great directions! Love Your Guts, Kelly & Norah
P.S. Woah!! Beware!

To My Bear: Remember how it all started ... "The Real Date" ... One year ago October 11. I'll never forget all the good memories of our past year together. I may not have taken the time lately to tell you how much you mean to me, but no matter what - "You're the Bestest!" Happy Anniversary Baby - Let's go for an even better 2nd year. Hell, let's go for life. I Love You.
Cher

Laura (6th floor Shippee): - Couldn't reach you by phone, so this will have to do. If I survive the weekend, let's get together next week - OK? Let me know.
- The "moron in suspense."

Woodie - Thanx for an awesome b-day! I love you so much! You're the best! Forever, E

T - We both lost the bet. It didn't last long, did it? I never claimed to have any willpower! Oh well - we'll split the 6-packs! Classes? Ha! Never! Love, Judes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JASON! Thanks for the "hot" pumpkin. Don't party too much!! The TWINS in 404

Dear Signed Me: Meet me in front of the Linguistics class on Friday at 9:50. I'd like to say hello! Brown Eyes.

Beth,
I hope you enjoy this weekend as much as I will. I love you more everyday. Love Alvin and the guys.

TO OUR KIPPER QUEEN: HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! GET THE - - - - EXCITED FOR HAPPY HOUR MARGARITAVILLE STYLE! WE LOVE YOU. LISA, MARY, CATHY, JOANNE, LAURA, VANNA, KARIN, JEAN.

TO THE MELLO FIGEATER IN EDDY 520. OK, I started but if you're interested, the next move is yours. You know where I live. - A

THE PRETTIEST GIRL, THE PRETTIEST GIRL, I EVER SAW, I EVER SAW, WAS SIPPIN "SPRITE," WAS SIPPIN "SPRITE," IN MARKETING 201, IN MARKETING 201, YOUR NAME IS AMY, YOUR NAME IS AMY, BUT THAT'S ALL I KNOW, BUT THAT'S ALL I KNOW, I HOPE SOMEDAY, I HOPE SOMEDAY, TO GO OUT WITH YOU.

JIM - Congratulations! You did it! We don't have to count anymore! Now we want the ORIGINAL Kermit back! Tonight: same place, same time - our treat! THE BREW CREW! P.S. SUCK IT UP!!!

KARYN HANKS A: YOU'RE THE BEST ENGLISH TUTOR IN THE WORLD. I'M FOREVER IN YOUR DEBT. LOVE YOUR MIRROR PARTNER AND SWIM INSTRUCTOR.

Happy 23rd BIRTHDAY TIGER! Tomorrow is the big day and Buck, do I have surprises for you! Can't wait to celebrate. XOXOXOX Kitten

Jason: HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY! For you there will always be orange soda in my frig! Love, Cathy
P.S. The pumpkin incident wasn't my fault!!

Jason, Happy Birthday! I'm glad we met. You're my "bud," and no!! I'm not mad at you. Can I have another pumpkin! PLEASE!! Sheryl

TO THE 3 1/2 GOODYEAR DUDES: Thanks for the personal and interesting phone call. How will we know who you are on Holloween? We may have a blind mute for the 1/2 one. From FENWICK DUDETTES!

ATTENTION UCONN BASKETBALL TEAM: Sorry we sang a little off-key at Huskies on Friday, but we're still willing to take requests.
The Happy Hour Gang.

RUB A DUB A DUB, LISTEN TO ME BUB, NAT'L DANIELLE PERSONAL WEEK IS COMING UP! LOOKOUT!
(S 79)

TO THE PRANK PHONE CALLERS: APOLOGY ACCEPTED. WAS A GOOD BREAK FROM STUDYING. THANKS FOR THE NICE PERSONAL. IT WAS MY FIRST ONE. MAYBE SOMETIME WE CAN HAVE ANOTHER CONVERSATION - KAREN TALL, TELEPHONE VOLLEYBALL PLAYER

To the Girl with Dimples: How about today at 5:00 by Mirror Lake? I'll be there with my dimples. Hope you can make it with yours!

Bill (RA) in Towers:
Thanks for talking Wednesday night. You're a terrific guy. My paper is going to be great.
Not a communications major.

"T" - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Looking forward to a good time? If so, respond on Saturday.
Love, "ME"

TO THE GORGEOUS BODYBUILDER, FRENCH B, SECOND FLOOR: I'VE WATCHED YOU FROM AFAR AND AM TOTALLY IN LOVE WITH YOU. I WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU. PLEASE RESPOND IN PERSONALS. FROM ADMIRER OF BODYBUILDERS

Jenn - Happy Birthday! You've always got me! Thanks for being the best friend I've had. Men are PIGS! I love you! Always, Laur

To the guy with blond hair wearing a brown Faire Isle sweater Wed. 10/8 who was a little late to his 9:00 math class, I didn't catch your name on the quiz. Need a tutor? I'd like to help. Reply in personals. The girl in the elevator.

FAIRFIELD: LET'S GET TOGETHER AGAIN REAL SOON. WILTON

To the cute girl in the Jungle, see you at the BERMUDA TRIANGLE PARTY.

TOM,
Come PADDLE with the REAL surfers.
Jon

DELTA ZETA S.K. MODIFIED: I am looking forward to this weekend and I hope you are as jazzed as I am. Love, your TRIANGLE TIGER.

Denise, hope to see you at pledging tonight. Your soon to be revealed big sister.

Amy and Kate - Have fun at Chorus Line tonight. Don't overdo it at Happy Hour, or I'll have to keep checking up on you. Love, your big brother.
(S 87)

BREN BREN - HAPPY 1ST, YOU'VE MADE IT THE BEST YEAR EVER, IT WENT SO FAST. I'VE ENJOYED EVERY SECOND WITH YOU. I HOPE I'VE BEEN ALL YOU'VE NEEDED BECAUSE YOU HAVE BEEN THE BEST FOR ME. THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR. REMEMBER I LOVE YOU MORE THAN THE WORLD. LOVE ALWAYS, STEVE

Jim - Happy Birthday Velcro Lips! Now that you're legal, we'll have to get you drunk and take advantage of ... the situation! Willi Motor Inn .... hmmm. Too bad your cup is out of commission?! Chris

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, THANKS FOR DINNER. SURFS UP AT THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE PARTY ON FRIDAY. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

DAVID: There will never be a substitute for what we've had. Although it may not show all the time, you've made me very happy. I love you. HA, Penni

Nanci (Yes You!) Happy Birthday toots! Can you believe it, you actually got a personal without having to hint!! Happy Birthday. Love tons, Lise.

#14 ON THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'D LOVE TO CELEBRATE WITH YOU SOMETIME. REPLY IN PERSONALS IF INTERESTED. M -

To the fickle man chaser in Alsop A; Your reputation is spreading. Already you're up to hussy status. Slow down and give me the chance to catch up. THE HUS

TO THE BRUNETTE WHO WAS EXITING THE LIBRARY WEDNESDAY NIGHT! I'M SORRY FOR JUMPING OUT OF MY CAR AND PRACTICALLY ATTACKING YOU. I HAD SEEN YOU EARLIER THAT DAY AND WISHED I HAD ASKED YOU FOR A DATE. WELL, SEEING YOU AGAIN WAS MY SECOND CHANCE AND AS YOU REMEMBER, I WAS A JERK. I'M STILL INTERESTED IF YOU ARE. PLEASE RESPOND. - THE JERK IN THE RED CAR

CONGRATULATIONS NEW CHI PHI PLEDGES: DAVE, SEAN, MARK, BOB, DENNY, BRIAN, ERIC, DAVE, TIM, DAVE, RICH, CHRIS, DAVE, ROB AND KURT. YOU GUYS WERE THE TOP FIFTEEN RUSHES. GET PSYCHED FOR THE BEST SEMESTER OF YOUR LIVES. YOU'LL LEARN WHY ONLY THE BEST CHOOSE TO BE CHI PHI'S. GOOD LUCK AND GET READY FOR A GREAT TIME, THE BROTHERS OF CHI PHI.

Blaire Marguerite Ort (Gagnon): HAPPY 23RD!! No we didn't forget. You reminded us enough times. Have a great weekend. Love Maureen, Nancy, Jen

Water, Water everywhere, yet not a drop to drink. Is there not one attractive, sincere, girl left out there who isn't taken? A curious male wants to know. - "Lonely Guy"
(S 84)

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY CHRIS - Sorry we can't spend all of it together, but I'll make it up to you somehow. BACKRUB. I owe you one, but I'd rather ... sleep!
Love - THE BED HOG

JIM - alias "Velcro Lips"? HAPPY 21ST! Oh yeah - "You're drunk, you're high, tough nuggies, good-bye!! - Reuben

Dear Chrispy, these past six months have been ultimately awesome! You're sweet and gorgeous and I love you very much! Love, XOXOXO Your Cuddles

JIM - Just thought I'd send you a personal to cheer you up - your first one this year. Now that this week is over, I hope we could possibly get together - alone - for more than a total of 10 minutes. By the way, I think you're doing an excellent job - I'm very proud of you. I think we both need a happy hour today. Sound good? Please cheer up - the weekend is here!! Love ya', L.A.
(S 53)

UCONN ROWERS TAKE BETTER STROKES! Good luck crew at the head of the Connecticut race this Sunday. Keep your shirts on or face Ken's wrath.

Jill - Alsop B, you are 19 now. Does that mean no more hopscotch? Have a happy one! Love, Sue

Poopa (D.C.A.) Hi! Kiss, kiss... PSYCHE!! Hee, Hee. I love you, and I always will. Thanks for sticken' with me. Forever yours, Chicky

HEY JIMBO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY VELCRO LIPS!! Sunday afternoons and three o'clock nights - some things will always be - now it's with legality. See you in 20 years. F.F.

TO THE GIRLS IN MCMAHON 6S - GOOD LUCK IN MONDAY NIGHT'S SOCCER GAME!

Sister Ed: SMILE!!! Things will get better, so don't let the turkeys get you down. Love, Kristin, Jen and Audra

Scott, "You once had a girl..." and she lost your address. Where in the jungle are you? 3 yrs? Nice to see you again! Love, Moira

Bruce, I just couldn't get rid of you on Wednesday. What am I going to do? 5 years huh? Well, here's to you from Alsop B. Guess who?

Bruce! Not one in 5 years? We'll have to do something about that. Donuts?!!? Nice to know you! - Alsop B - Guess who? #2

Debbie, "I look to the time with you to keep me awake and alive and all my instincts, they return and the grand facade, so soon will burn without a noise, without my pride, I reach out from the inside." Thanks for all the great times we have had so far. Many more to come. Happy Birthday and have an awesome day. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Ken the duck killer.

LIZ,
HERE IT IS, YOUR FIRST PERSONAL THIS SEMESTER! HAVE A GREAT 19TH B-DAY. LOVE ALWAYS, LARRY

KARIN, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TO A GREAT PERSON! WE WILL CELEBRATE SUNDAY NIGHT. HAVE A FANTASTIC WEEKEND! LOVE, LISA, CATHY, JEAN, KATHLEEN, MARY, JOANNE.

TO THE BAD GUYS: ARE YOU SERIOUS? WE EMBARRASSED YOU THE LAST TIME WE PLAYED AND WE WOULD DO IT AGAIN. BUT IF YOU ENJOY LOSING, WE'LL GIVE YOU A REMATCH. BUT THIS TIME, WE'RE PLAYING FOR BIG STEAKS (pun intended). THE GOOD GUYS!
P.S. WHAT IS THE ONLY KIND OF WOOD THAT DOESN'T FLOAT?

DELTA ZETA SISTERS, WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO PARTYING HEAVILY WITH YOU ON FRIDAY AT BERMUDA TRIANGLE PARTY. BRING YOUR BEACH WEAR. THE BROTHERS OF TRIANGLE.

Scott, yes this one's for you H.B. Where would I be without you? Thanks for the best year possible. Happy Anniversary! Love, Sue

Mrs. Gold: Happy 18th! The breakfast in bed, and the pancake breakfast last week were a blast! What's in store for this weekend?

Obviously this is some obscure meaning of the word safe. I wasn't previously aware of! Life, don't talk to me about life! SMPDD

Mrs. Gold: I know it's hard sometimes to understand me, but know that I really do love and appreciate you! Your husband

TO STAN, THE FRENCH A WAITER - I've been watching you and like what I see! Interested? Reply in personals, from "A" resident.

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For Sale

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Help Wanted

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Doonesbury

...AND IN THE SPIRIT OF FULL DISCLOSURE, I WILL ALSO MAKE MY CHEST X-RAYS AVAILABLE!
THIS SILLY MAN IS MY OPPONENT?
IN THIS TIME OF NATIONAL CRISIS, THOSE WHO SEEK PUBLIC OFFICE HAVE A SPECIAL OBLIGATION TO SET AN EXAMPLE!
I THEREFORE CHALLENGE MY OPPONENT TO MEET ME, IN ANY VENUE, TO CERTIFY THAT EACH OF US IS DRUG-FREE!
DRUG-FREE? WHAT ON EARTH IS GOING ON HERE?
I BELIEVE THE CAMPAIGN JUST TURNED INTO A P---ING MATCH.
A WHAT? I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHEN YOU USE HYPHENS, DEAR.
10-10
GB Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

JONI AND HER PAL DAVE LEARN THAT HALLUCINOGENS, DRIVING AND THE LAW DON'T MIX.
HEY, JONI BABE, YOU BETTER PULL OVER. I THINK THE FUZZ ARE ONTO US.
THIS IS SOOOO UN-MELLOW...
SET UP LIKE A BOWLING PIN
YOUNG LADY, DO YOU KNOW HOW FAST YOU WERE DRIVING?
LIKE, THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY SPEEDOMETER. I THOUGHT I WAS DOING 55.
10-10
OKAY, MAYBE 65...
EXCUSE ME?
SEVENTY?
MISSY, YOU WERE DRIVING FIFTEEN MILES PER HOUR!
FAR-OUT!

DRIVER. UCONN ADMINISTRATOR NEW TO AREA, TEMPORARILY UNABLE TO DRIVE AS RESULT OF INJURIES, NEEDS RELIABLE PERSON TO PROVIDE DAILY TRANSPORTATION FOR SEVERAL MONTHS FROM MANCHESTER TO STORRS IN A.M., RETURNING MID AFTERNOONS, PLUS OCCASIONAL ERRANDS, SHOPPING, ETC. $25 PER DAY. 646-7471 AFTER 5. HW 10/13

JOBS JOBS
Do you have spare time and NO spare change??? We have a variety of part time jobs available paying top dollar!!! Call or visit off-campus employment 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building - 486-2795. HW 10/10

COMMUTERS TO MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA: PART TIME/WEEKDAY/WEEKEND HELP WANTED. EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY AT SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP, 288 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER. HW 10/13

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Part time help wanted by the Hartford Courant, 6am to 11am 5 days a week, $5.50 per hour plus car allowance. To deliver shortages and missed deliveries. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 10/18

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Position available, Part-time, weekends, at Coventry Group Home. $6.50/hr. to start. Call 742-0404 between 9am-5pm. Keep Trying HW 10/16

Storrs Area - Person wanted 5 days a week 6am -11am $5.50 per hour plus mileage. Reliable vehicle necessary. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

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Sublet Available Dec. 1st. Be out of the Dorms before Finals! 7 miles from Campus; Clean quiet-cheap! Call 429-3493 Before noon Tues & Thurs; Sunday & Monday FR 10/15 S 74

Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

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Large sunny room in 4 bedroom house for rent. Serious person wanted. $130 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Located 3 miles from campus. Call Rosey 429-1388 or 429-1929. FR 10/14

Ride Board

Going to Northern NJ this weekend? Please take me with you! (to and from) I'll help pay expenses. Call Laura at 487-7660. Keep trying. RB 10/10

Going to Syracuse, NY Oct. 17? I need a ride! I can leave after 11:00 very Important! Will pay expenses. Please call Melinda 487-1500 Ext 13. RB 10/10

Ride Needed to U. Maine, Orono or area. This weekend 10/10 - 10/12 for their HOMECOMEING! Will share expenses - it's too cold to walk! Call Charise 487-7607 or 486-9028 RB 10/10

If you are the person who took one of the tags with my phone number off my sign on the Student Union Ride Board Please Call me! 486-9046 Michele rm 312 Windham Hall (Jungle) I Desperately need a ridee to UVM THIS WEEKEND RB 10/10

Wanted

EASY MONEY!!! I WILL PAY $25 FOR YOUR PHONE BOOK. CALL LEE RAMSEY AT (615) 577-7237 AFTER 6PM. W 10/11

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Personal

Happy Birthday KERRI! Hope this year is filled with joy. Have a great day!! Love your roomie, Lisa

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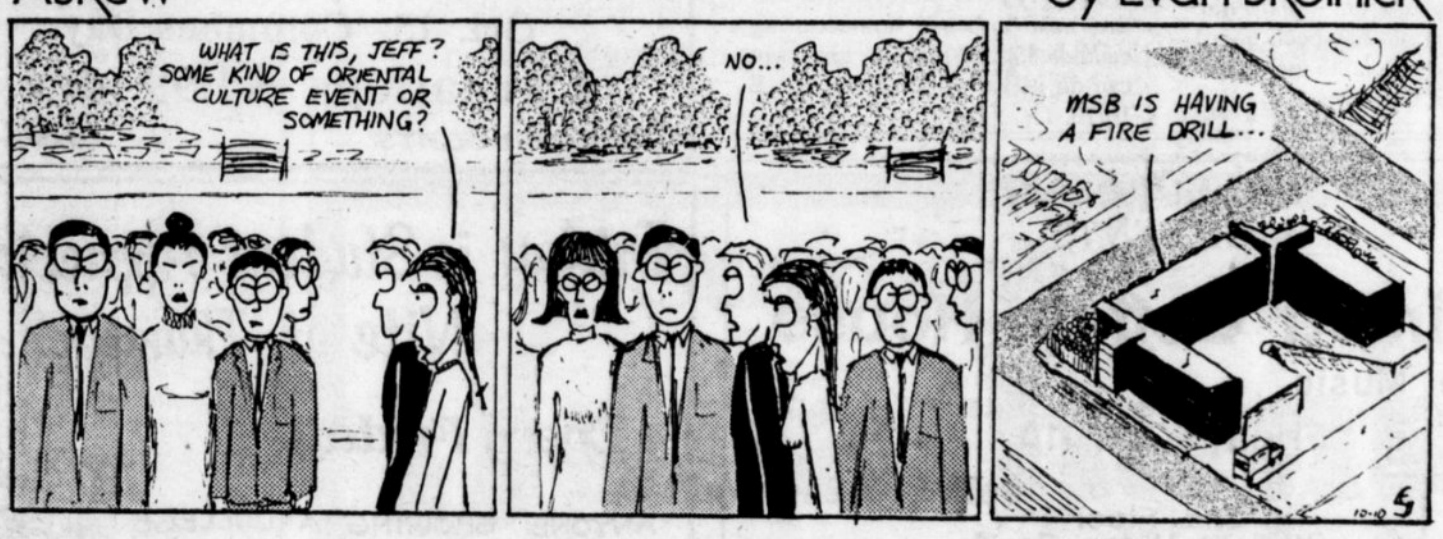
WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

WILBUR..I'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH YOU
UH... YES... PROFESSOR SHUMAKER
NOW, I REALIZE YOU WERE A MERE PAWN IN THIS CHEATING SCAM...
HOWEVER, I FEEL IT WOULD BE AN INJUSTICE IF I WERE TO LET YOU GO WITHOUT PUNISHMENT.
WILBUR, YOU MUST'N GO ON BEING THE PATHETIC SPINELESS CREATURE THAT YOU ARE...
..A WELCOME MAT TO EVERY JOE, RICK OR HARRY.. DAMN IT WILBUR, YOU MUST LEARN TO STAND ON YOUR OWN GROUND,.. HAVE SOME BACKBONE!! DO YOU HEAR ME??!
WHATEVER...UH.. WHATEVER.. YOU SAY.. UH.. SIR??
SOMEHOW, I DON'T THINK I GOT THROUGH TO THE POOR LITTLE WIMP!

JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**

LETS GET AWAY FROM THAT HAUNTED WILLOWS JOINT, MAN!
WHAT?!
NOT YOU TOO!
WHAT ALL THIS SUPERSTITION IM CONSTANTLY OBSERVING?! IS EVERYBODY A CINIMATICLY SPAWNED, ANXIETY PRONE CAVEMAN?!
ALL OF YOU MIGHT AS WELL WEAR VOO DOO TALISMANS AND SLEEP WITH GARLIC AROUND YOUR NECK!
THEY'RE HERE!!

Askew by Evan Skolnick



JUST DUCKY **By Rich B. & John M.**

WHAT MAKES YOU MAD AT UCONN ???..
BIFF? PEOPLE STEREOTYPING PREPPIES IN THE CDC.!
SKYCHILD? LIKE, PEOPLE STEREOTYPING MELLOW "FLOWER PEOPLE", LIKE ME!
RIGHTEOUS!
BRUNO? PEOPLE WHO MAKE FUN OF SADISTS!
ANGRY ANDY? STUPID STEREOTYPING JERKS LIKE RICH AND JOHN!!
YOU SHOW ME NOTHIN'!

Personal

From page 10

To the weird art student in Sprague: The roses are red, the boxers were blue, I'll walk in the rain anytime with you. Love, the Red-head next door.

Amy, here is the personal you never expected us to write. Happy 18th birthday! Make it the best. Love Janice, Joanne, and Gary.

Sue (Hilltop, swim team member): You looked great Saturday night, then again you always do! By the way, who is the Regular Joe? See you around ... S.

To: Sharon the mesmorizing. Dorm: New Haven Floor: The highest one. My sincere apologollies for rudely disturbing your studies and embarrassing you in front of your friends with all those grapes. I only wanted to tickle a tad of your affections. I am not as strange as you believe me to be. From: a hung-up and left out to dry grape-o-gram guy.

TO DELTA GAMMA: BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BTP BERMUDA TRIANGLE PARTY - FRIDAY.

Debbie: Happy Birthday! (I won't mention your age.) Hope you have a great day! And - thanks for all your help this week. K.C.

DEBBIE W., in celebration of the anniversary of her birth, goes away. All I will say to this color guard of wisdom is, "Have Fun." True, not very explicit or original; but heart-felt. Signed, her Physical Science of motion lab partner.

P - ...I was drifting ... before you

Kell - you finally got your own personal. Happy 18th! Can't give you a cake, but how 'bout a COOO-KIE?!! Have a great year! Love ya, Lisa, Nance, Tara.

GRETCHEN, Happy 20th to a very special friend! This is your night, so do it up! Have a terrific time we'll both wear a pair on our heads! LOVE, SLAMMA AND NAMMA!!

BELDEN THIRD,
CHERYL, BARB, KAREN, SUE, KELLY, AMY (AND STEF) - B.T.P.!

Dear Grange 1st floor: Want some chicken soup? The Tag Team

Dear Lyn: Glad you could come up. Let's have a great weekend! Love, Rich

KITTY - I couldn't let you end your college career without ever getting a personal - so here it is. But really I wanted to wish you the HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY ever! You're finally legal, so go out and have a GREAT time. Just remember - if you come to work trashed ... YOU'RE FIRED!!

Marisha - Teaching is tough I can plainly see, but look on the bright side, you always have me. Sometimes it must feel like you're under attack, but think about Fridays and a cold six pack. Sometimes kids seem rough and even kind of bratty, but please stay sane; I don't want you going batty. So please try to smile and never fret it, Ja lubie ciebie and never forget it!!! - A future Hallmark writer.

Noelle,
I LOVE YOU!!
Bob

Kat: If I get you drunk, will you scream or purr? Just curious. Love, your beloved fiancee. P.S. Didn't think I'd do this, did you??

"Repunsel, Repunsel, let down your hair."
"I already told you, my name is Ellen. Would you mind keeping it down? You'll wake the neighbors."
"Repunsel, Repunsel..."
"Shhh! Why?"
"Because you use just enough lipstick to make yourself interesting and you're one of the few natural blondes on campus."
"Keep going."
"You have a striking face and a body I would die for."
"And..."
"And I was struck by lightening the first time I saw you."
"Really, you should work on your metaphors."
"I'm trying!!"
"Besides, you don't even know me."
"I'm working on that, too."
Ellen, this is the scenario. I need your help to complete it. I can offer a good bottle of wine and perhaps a rose. If you are interested, let me know through the personals.

HEATHER IN COLT - I wasn't kidding about the baby, but maybe a child would be inconvenient. I'd settle for a sincere effort, though. I await for your reply in the personals.

To the Colt House Hoy: Birthday wishes are in order. Be cautious of senility. I think you're on the border. Senility cripples many while walking down "Penny Lane." I wish you'd take a bus or use a Freakin' cane. I don't mean to alarm you or give you a scare, but people saw you wandering, "here, there, and everwhere." But, "what's that you're doing?" Twisting and swaying, "shake it up baby," it was worth all that praying. 'Cause a man from afar comes with a "medicine jar" and offers you youth. Is this really the truth? I can't stand this anymore, I'm on pins and needles. Is it true you're now 21 and listen to the Beatles? So pick up the bottle and take a deep breath. You're really very young, not yet close to death. - R2J1
P.S. Sorry it's late.

To the person who doesn't care if my roommate's on top or not: This past month has been great! You're very special to me. Love, the girl with blue eyes.

I'm the only one in my room who didn't send a personal to someone, so I'll send one to myself. Deb, you're the best person in the world. Don't let those few next door fool ya. Love always, Deb.
P.S. Thanks Jody, Jen, and Annie.

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Lost, Stolen, or ? At Huskies Friday Night — One Levi's Jacket w/Green & G old Military pin, Ladies' L. I can't afford a new one! Please call 487-4583 or leave at the Writing Center, JHA 342. No Questions Asked! Thanks. LF 10/10

Sue L. I have your jacket from Huskies. Do you have mine? Sorry about the mix-up. Please call 487-4583 so I can return it. Lynne. LF 10/10

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator Friday 10/3 in MSB room 311. Please call Carl 487-4503 or return it to Math Library lost and found. LF 10/13

Lost: Blue bookbag left behind Life Science Building. Contains CHEM, Pascal, 2 notebooks - very important notes. Whoever picked them up, please return to Middlesex lounge or call 486-9038. No questions asked. LF 10/10

CAT FOUND: Near Jungle. Pretty Calico with reflective flea collar. Call 486-9044, ask for Steve or leave message. LF 10/10

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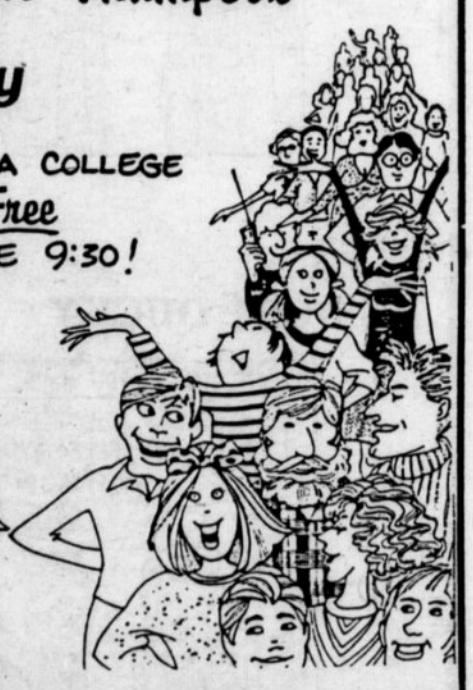
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Soccer faces Alabama

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

It may be the "most celebrated rivalry in college soccer," but Sunday's match between the men's soccer team and Alabama A&M isn't likely to be much of a rivalry.

It should be a win for the Huskies.

While UConn got off to a slow start, losing to three Top 20 teams and dropping two other games by one goal each, A&M has done even worse. The Bulldogs at 1-4-2 have lost to teams that most UConn students probably haven't heard of.

A&M's record to date:

L	North Texas State	4-2
T	Houston Baptist	2-2
T	Barry University	1-1
L	Florida International	3-2
L	San Fransisco	4-0
W	Air Force	2-1
L	Brooklyn College	3-1

Despite A&M's lowly record, attendance at the game is like to make a try for the record books as every UConn fan able comes to see the team they love to hate.

Each of the three times since 1981 that the Nigerian National Team (oops, that should read A&M, but it's hard to tell the difference) has played in Storrs, the attendance has reached at least 6,300. The 1982 meeting yielded the UConn record 9,200.

My prediction: UConn 4-0 (UConn still hasn't lost or been scored upon at home. A&M is not the team to do it without a fluke.)

Game time is 2 p.m., following the 10 a.m. Second Annual Media Soccer Game. Admission to the Media Soccer Game is free, but regular ticket policies apply for A&M.

Sox' Clemens to start game four

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Boston ace Roger Clemens, shelled in the American League playoff opener, will start Game 4, his first start this season on three days rest, Red Sox' Manager John McNamara said Thursday.

Clemens, who led the major leagues with a 24-4 record, will face the California Angels on Saturday.

"I think you ought to have your best pitcher available to pitch three times in a seven-game series," McNamara said in announcing his decision. The Red Sox and Angels split the first two meetings, and Game 3 was scheduled for Friday night.

McNamara said it had been his "intention all along" to start Clemens in the fourth game since veteran Tom Seaver suffered a knee injury Sept. 19 against Toronto.

"When Tom Seaver went down, (Pitching coach) Bill Fischer and I talked, we went back over Roger's year and all," McNamara said. "There was no doubt in our minds. We knew what we wanted to do and we named only three pitchers with an option for the fourth game on what we wanted to do."

Bruce Hurst started Game 2 and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was scheduled for the third game. McNamara had previously said he might use Al Nipper in Game 4.

Clemens, a hard-throwing right-hander who suffered a welt on his pitching elbow when hit by a line drive on Oct. 12, suffered his worst outing of the season Tuesday night in Game 1, which California won 8-1.

Clemens was pounded for 10 hits and eight runs, seven of them earned, in 7 1/3 innings. It was the most runs he had allowed all season.

He claimed he was not bothered by his elbow, instead saying he might have been too strong from lack of work. Unusually wild, Clemens walked three and threw 65 pitches in the first two innings. He left after throwings 143 pitches.

...golf could qualify for ECAC's

From back page

With its third place finish, the Huskies are in contention for an at-large berth to next week's ECAC tourney. Those at-large berths will be announced at the beginning of next week.

UConn senior Tim Heaney fired his best round of the season, shooting a two-over par 72 to finish in sixth place and qualify for next week's ECAC Championships.

Tying for medalist honors were Rudy Virga of Central Connecticut and Jerry Kelly of Hartford, who shot even par 70's to lead the field over the 6,779 yard course.

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UConn Co-op Book Review

Aficianados of bizarre tales of murder and psychosis will enjoy Daniel Keyes new book Unveiling Claudia ($17.95). Keyes, whose earlier books include Flowers for Algernon and The Minds of Billy Milligan is a master at this sort of psychological reporting.

In Unveiling Claudia he tells the true story of Claudia Lasko's confession in 1978 to the grizzly murders of Mickey McGann, the owner of Mickey's Eldorado Club, the go go dancer who lived with him, and McGann's mother. Lasko, in her mid twenties at the time, gave the police convincing details of the triple homicide and was subsequently incarcerated. However, while she awaited trial in her jail cell, the murders, which the press dubbed the ".22 Caliber Murders" continued. The case against her was dropped and the investigation continued.

Then, in 1982, Keyes was approached by a friend of Lasko's to write her story. He spent three difficult years unravelling the mystery of the murders and Lasko's impossible confession. This is a book about a terribly disturbed mind, drugs, prostitution, and the occult and religion in the underworld of central Ohio. It is a book for crime buffs, mystery fans, and those interested in the complex inner workings of a severely mentally distressed person.

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Friday, October 10, 1986

Football attempting to rebound

Jackson says Delaware State has few weaknesses

Friday Digest

Golf places third

FEEDING HILLS, MA--The University of Hartford took top team honors, followed by Bryant College and UConn, as the trio paced the 19-team field at the 1986 ECAC Championship Qualifier held at Oak Ridge Golf Club Thursday.

Hartford, witha one-day score of 288, and Bryant, which finished with 297, received automatic berths to the ECAC Championships which will take place next Saturday and Sunday, October 18-19. The championships will be held at the Seven Oaks Country Club on the campus of Colgate University in Hamilton, NY.

Tennis downs Trinity

HARTFORD—The women's tennis team used victories at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles to edge Trinity College 5-4 in tennis action Thursday.

The win moves UConn to 6-3 on the fall, while Trinity drops to 4-3.

Winners for UConn included sophomore Dena Cocozza of Fairfield, CT, who defeated Chris Sanden 6-3, 6-4, at No. 1 singles to raise her record at the top singles flight to 7-2. The Husky No. 3 doubles team of freshmen Lisa Amato (West Haven) and Karen Ford (New Milford) upped their record to 7-1 with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Beth Cottone and Cristy Laraway.

Amateur bike race

The Recreation Office and the Bicycling Club will sponsor a 10 3/4 mile bike race for amateurs racers on Saturday. The .933 mile course starts at the Field House, runs north on Hillside, east on North Eagleville Rd. to the Chemistry Building, turns up Glenbrook Rd back to the Faculty/Alumni Center. The race is eleven laps.

The women's race will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the men's race following. Bike inspections will be given prior to the races and helmets are mandatory.

"The race is a low key event," said Bicycling Club president Jim Miller. "It is a way to promote the sport of bicycling."

There is a $4 entry fee which covers the costs of supplies and tee shirts, according to Miller. Entrants can register at the Recreation Office today or at 7 a.m. before the race. All amatuer racers are eligible.

Sports this weekend

Women's soccer

Today: The women's soccer team will travel to the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday: The women's soccer team will travel to the UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT at 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Today-Saturday: The volleyball team will travel to SYRACUSE at 4 p.m. for the Syracuse Invitational.

Football

Saturday: The football team will travel to DELAWARE STATE at 1:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

Saturday: Half of the men's cross country team will travel to the PAUL SHORT INVITATIONAL in Bethlehem, P.A. The other half will travel to the CODFISH BOWL in Boston.

Men's Golf

Saturday-Sunday: The golf team will travel to the HAWK CLASSIC in West Hardford.

Men's Soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team will host ALABAMA A&M at 2:00 p.m.

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The football team faces an unfamiliar task Saturday — trying to come back after a loss.

It won't be easy. The Huskies have to travel to Delaware State to take on the 3-1 Hornets, who were ranked seventh in the nation in Division I-AA before losing 28-25 to Jackson State last week.

In addition, the game is Delaware State's home opener, after playing three games on the road and one at a neutral site.

"I've never been there," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "I don't know what to expect."

The Huskies and Wildcats have met only once before, with Delaware State winning 24-14 at Storrs last year.

In that game, UConn had a 14-10 lead at halftime but a three-yard touchdown run by Reggie Barnes and a 45-yard interception return by Keith Harris gave the Wildcats the win.

"I don't see any weaknesses in them," Jackson said.

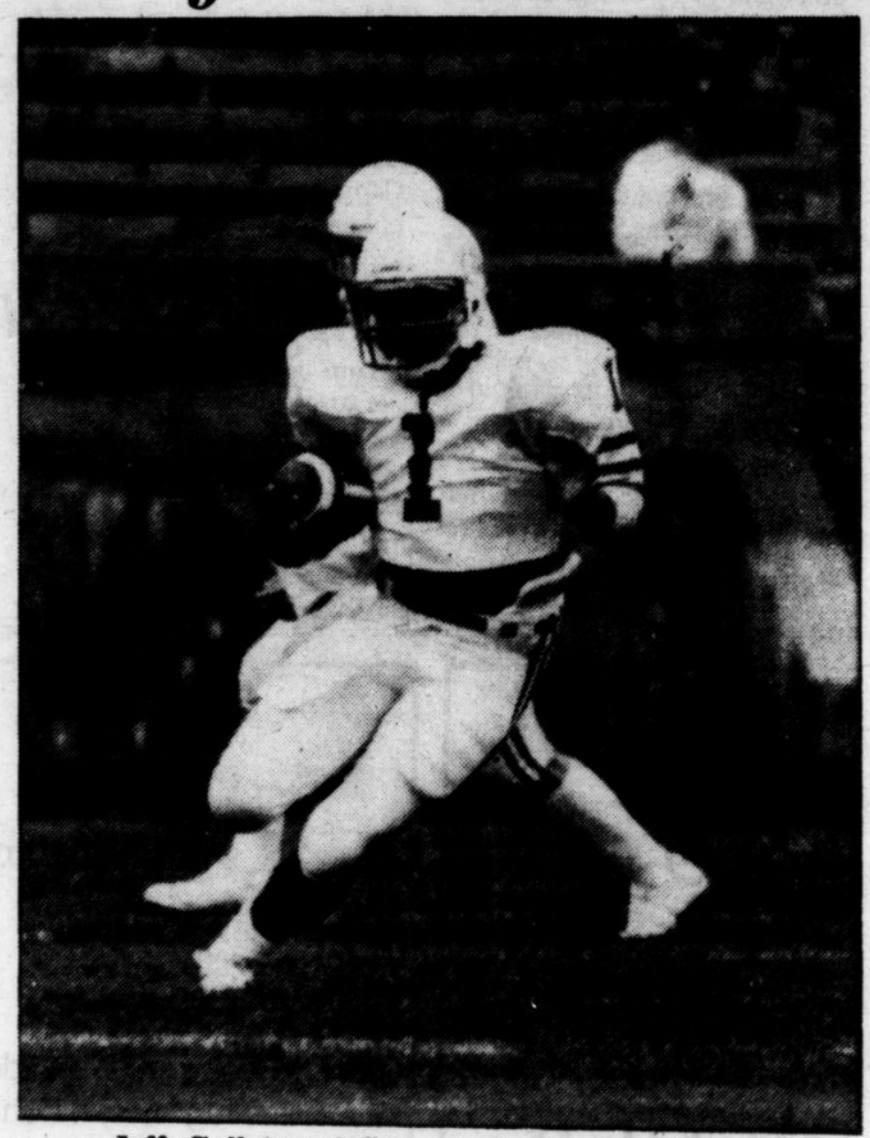
But Delaware State coach Bill Collick said his team has struggled on offense at times, turning the ball over and not passing as well as last year.

The Huskies have changed their secondary this week, moving Abbott Burrell ahead of Travis Sasser at left cornerback and starting Dwayne Miller at free safety in place of Joe Healy.

"We struggled a bit back there (in the secondary) last week," Jackson said.

Against New Hampshire last week, UConn held a 19-14 halftime lead but lost 42-19. In the second half, UNH quarterback Bob Jean threw touchdown passes of 59, 16 and 45 yards

"It was certainly as trying a 30 minutes as we've had this season," Jackson said.



Jeff Gallaher defies gravity in the Yale game two weeks ago. The Huskies go for their fourth win on Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

To avoid that again this week, the Huskies will have to try and control Delaware State's team speed, which Jackson said is "a real concern to UConn."

"Every guy on the field (last year) could run well," strong safety Scott Daniels said.

"They've got as good a personnel as anyone we're going to play,' Jackson said. "Their entire defense runs well."

Included on that defense are defensive tackles Dan Candeloro (6-foot-1, 310 pounds) and Charles Loney (6-foot-2, 320 pounds).

Delaware State coach Bill Collick said both are quick and are good athletes and he said Loney can even dunk a basketball.

"Our offensive lines will have to rise up to this challenge," Jackson said. "They're really big at tackle and that makes their linebackers really good."

The way to prepare the offensive line, Jackson said, is "serious prayer meetings."

The offense has its work cut out for it, Jackson said, because, "their defense seems to strangle people."

Collick said he fears the Husky offense more than last year because of their greater balance between running and passing.

In last year's game, UConn had 353 yards passing, but just 29 yards rushing.

The Huskies will be facing a strong team in a place they've never been after a long trip, but Jackson said that shouldn't matter.

"It's a long trip only if you let it be," Jackson said.

If UConn can pull out a win, the trip home should be a lot shorter.

Mets even series; beat Astros 5-1

HOUSTON (AP)--The pitching pendulum swung to New York Thursday night as Bob Ojeda matched finessse against the power of Nolan Ryan, pitchting the Mets to a 5-1 victory over Houston for a split of the first two games of the National League playoffs.

Held without a run in support of their ace, Dwight Gooden, in the first game of the play-offs Wednesday night, New York's tablesetters, Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, got the Mets' scoring machine going against Ryan. And the big hitters-Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry-applied the throttle.

Hernandez hit a two-run triple along wiht a single and scored a run. Carter had an RBI double, and Strawberry drove in a run with a long sacrifice fly. Backman had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run. And Dykstra had two hits and scored once.

Ojeda, 18-5 during the regular season, allowed 10 hits, stuck out five and walked two-baffling and beleaguering Houston's hitters with his slow curve, chang-upand occasional fastball. Hc flirtedwit h trouble often, but the Astros managed just one run.

The Astros, wasting one chance after another, did not score until the seventh on Phil Garner's RBI single. By then, it was too late. After a day off Friday, the best-of-seven series resumes Saturday in New York with Ron Darling, 15-6, going for the Mets against Bob Knepper, 17-12, in Game 3.